

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

GIDDY HEIGHTS OF NECESSITIES
Price levels on foodstuffs tumbled twelve per cent between December, 1918, and the close of March. Even at that the increase in these prices over 1913 still remained 75 per cent. The extra twelve per cent represented a sort of "excitement" period and lasted for only a few weeks.

The figures are from the Bureau of Labor statistics. They show that for the above period that flour soared 100 per cent; bacon, 110 per cent; lard, 114 per cent; corn meal, 130 per cent; sugar, 98 per cent; potatoes, 93 per cent. A man's budget of clothing with cost prices for 1914 and 1919, shows an increase of 80 per cent. The articles in the budget include a suit, an overcoat, shirts, shoes, stockings, nightshirts, collars, hats, gloves. A woman's budget of clothing with cost prices for the same period shows an increase of 75 per cent. The articles enumerated included a coat, suit, dresses, skirts, waists, aprons, shoes, overshoes, hosiery, corsets, underwear, nightgowns, hats and gloves.

In view of these astounding figures why should one kick about a little thing like paying two cents for a one cent newspaper, an advance of 100 per cent, especially when it offers the hope that there may be found in it an intelligent editorial condemning the increased railroad rates, amounting, according to the Railway Administration, to less than 25 per cent? Or there may be a red-hot roast on traction companies that are looking for a six or seven cent fare. The editorial writer may even attempt to prove that it makes no difference that materials have advanced from 50 to 90 per cent. He surely will repeat the truism that labor under the collective bargaining system is getting only what it deserves, and no more than has been contemplated by the arrangement of the United States Government and the Peace Conference.

NEW IDEALS OF JUSTICE

Secretary of Commerce Redfield has taken a large fall out of the leaders of capital who are "still lingering among the flesh pots of Egypt," whom, he says, "have made no progress towards the promised land." He puts them in the same class with those who speak "plain words" in order to prove that the social structure in America is so adverse to the good of the toiler that no course is possible save to destroy it, and that social war is the remedy. Mr. Redfield has no respect for the views of those who believe that there exists a capitalistic class who "sit in oppression" upon the vast mass of mankind and hold them down that they may suffer at their cost; that the door of opportunity is closed to the humble and poor, and no one extends a helping hand to lift them up; that there is no such thing as progress out of poverty and that our evolution, such as it is, is so slow and so cruel that it needs to be altered by revolution ere the average man will have his chance."

The Secretary says that there is no place where the answers can be found to all such tommyrot, which is not only advocated by the radicals who are generally condemned, but by the "parlor intellectuals," and the "lounge lizards." It gives the valuable advice to those who believe that America is going to the how-ows that they should visit the factories, "where men are busy, where speeches are not made and radical editors do not trouble."

"Where is the industrial leader who argues now in favor of reducing the wages of the American labor," asks Mr. Redfield, who gives this reply: "Is not the silence from a thousand industries more potent than the shrill of a few agitators? In a way which makes no noise industries are moving on steadily, as every financial authority states, the country is settling itself down to the assurance that matters are getting stabilized; but they are not being stabilized because labor is being set."

BIG QUESTIONS MUST BE HONEST.

LY MINT

It is pretty good advice when a Cabinet member tells his countrymen that "America expects capital to forget to swell upon its rights and to think more of its opportunities of leadership; she expects labor, waiving no rights, to re-organize in candor the helpful spirit and the earnest purpose of many leaders of capital to meet them in a fair spirit and in equity."

As indicative of the change in methods of government a little reflection reveals one that less than ten years ago the whole country was demanding that all the railroads be punished for the ways and means of meeting the needs that some of them supposedly standards.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Union service in the chapel in the evening at 7:00. Topic, "What Does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call For?"

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. John M. Philbrook Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The mid-week service will be discontinued during the hot weather.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services: morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The All-Seeing Eye." Sunday School at 12:00.

Junior League at 3:00.

Evening service at 7:00. Short address by the pastor.

Class meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Davis Lovejoy.

committed in their financial operations. Legislative bodies throughout the States, as well as in Washington, reacted in such a manner as to finally impose great hardships upon the railroads, with the result that when war laid its hand upon the land it was seen that the hardships that had been imposed on the carriers made it difficult for them to perform their full service to the country. The result was Government war control, with a sweeping aside of all of the hardships and restrictions.

But the period of punishing the railroads, or of giving the great arterial highways "the best of it," has been succeeded by a new conviction which seems happily to be settling over most of the affairs of the Nation. Senator Cummins, who in the early years of his legislative career was classed as a pronounced radical upon the railroad situation, now expresses a conservative view, which represents the kind of "square deal" that everybody believes in. Senator Cummins remarks upon the remarkable similarity of nearly all the plans for railroad legislation that have come before him as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. These plans recognize that the basic principle is that relating to the adequacy of rates. The railroads must be given an earning power that will enable them to meet all the requirements of the public, to pay their employees the new rates of wages that have been established by the Government, and furnish a legitimate return to stockholders upon their investment, in order that the necessary new capital may be commanded for railroad development.

The different plans before Congress vary somewhat as to methods of arriving at the above results, but they all point in the same direction.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be specially restored to its rights in rate making, and Congress will go ahead and make the readjustment necessary to restore railroads to private ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of Portland were week end guests at Bethel Inn. Sunday morning they motored to Shelburne to call on Prof. W. R. Chapman, returning to the Inn for dinner, leaving for home early in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway of Portland are having a two weeks rest at Bethel Inn. They are both ardent golf players and can be found on the links every day. Mr. Brockway is connected with the Brown Company of Portland.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

NORWAY

The Wild Cat Club and invited guests met at the Barker Farm, Thursday evening for a lobster supper and social evening. The affair was in honor of Dr. H. P. Bradbury and bride, and was one of the pleasant occasions of the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bradbury went to Brooklyn, N. Y., last week to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Esther Pike, from the Pratt Institute, where she has completed a very successful two years course in Normal Art and Manual Training. Miss Pike is to teach along these lines.

Most activities at the Pratt Hospital for the summer vacation from her school in Boston, where she is studying for a secretarial course.

Harry Lazelle is at home from Tufts Dental College for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston of Orr's Island were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mains and two children of Hartford, Conn., have been in town this week, the guests of Mr. Mains' mother, Mrs. Cora Mains, at Fred Rose's. They will spend the summer at Charlton.

Merle Merrill, who broke his leg in the winter and was at the C. M. G. hospital several weeks, returned to the hospital Tuesday for further treatment.

Mrs. Alice Marston received word the past week from her niece, Mrs. Norman McElroy, wife of the Congregational minister at Upton, N. Y., that he had tendered his resignation to accept a pastorate at Franklin, Mass., one of the inducements being to be near their children, as one is a student at Harvard, a daughter enters Mt. Holyoke this fall, and another son will enter the Boston School of Technology a year hence.

It will be remembered that Mrs. McElroy is the daughter of the late Frank Whitehouse, a native of Norway, who was associated with A. Oscar Noyes in the express business in the early 60's.

A large audience gathered at Orange Hall, Wednesday evening for the sixth public meeting given by the pupils of Miss Pearl Francis Cook. Thirty-four of Miss Cook's sixty pupils took part in the program, each one doing themselves credit. The selections played gave an excellent variety for the listening.

The school at Swift's Corner closed with picnics in the pine woods near the schoolhouse. The underclass was started by W. A. Hersey and a crew of six, who erected a swing and a table, which added to the enjoyment of the day which was a happy one with a tea dinner at noon, and ice cream later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cummins and family were in Boston last week to attend the graduation of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth, from the Yacht School. Miss Cummins returned home with her parents.

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Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood constitutional disease, and in order to cure it must be treated from within.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of two ingredients, Hall's Catarrh Cure and two best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. This perfect combination of the two ingredients is what distinguishes Hall's Catarrh Cure from all other catarrh cures.

Send for testimonials, free.

M. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, Ohio.

Held by Distributors, price 75¢.

Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

thaniel Green at Ossipee, have returned to their home at Sleep Falls.

Mrs. George McAllister, who has been ill for a number of weeks at her daughter's, Mrs. F. A. Hall, has been taken to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Royal Cordwell, for a time.

Mrs. Winzie Proctor of Auburn has been the guest of her brother, Myron Packard, and family.

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

MOST UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY HELPS PAY IN THE END

Many housekeepers look upon laundry work as drudgery. Of course it means an outlay of considerable time, and effort, but the burden can be greatly lessened, and the work made much more satisfactory, by adopting a system that includes the smallest details, says the Michigan Farmer.

Get the best, most up-to-date laundry helps, and then give your tools and your work your careful attention. After you are through using your wringer, before covering it up until the following week, unswor it, dry it thoroughly, and wipe it with a cloth moistened with kerosene. This is a splendid stain and dirt remover. This may seem a small matter, but will greatly prolong the usefulness of your machine.

The very best clothes-pins obtainable are none too good to use. There are several kinds on the market of the spring type, that are guaranteed not to rust, and are durable and practical. But if you prefer the ordinary wooden kind, it is best to throw them into boiling water before they are used. They are less liable to "yellow" when served in this way.

The clothes-pin apron made of strong ticking, turned up at the bottom to form two wide, but not very deep pockets, is a convenience well known, but often neglected.

Your ironing board should receive especial attention. To withstand the constant wear and tear, the covering should be made from the strongest and newest of cloth. It will take less than a yard, 72 inches wide, so the cost will be only a trifle. This can be sewed up lengthwise and slipped on the board. For a protection for this make a smooth fitting cover of denim. This should never be off the board when not in use.

The ironing stand should be clamped firmly to the board. This does away with the danger of its slipping and the iron falling to the floor.

The irons must be kept perfectly clean to give the best service. This means they must be scraped clean of starch frequently and rubbed over fine salt, or washed in soap and water and dried. Wax is another important adjunct, though care must be taken that this is wiped off with cloth or paper before using on clothes.

A great deal of wear and tear on the clothes can be avoided by the use of a small hand brush. Instead of rubbing the clothes on the wash board, lay the soiled spots on the board, rub well with soap, and scrub with the brush.

When greasy pieces are washed add a little kerosene to the water. This will help in removing the dirt. Rub soap on the worst spots, and let the garment soak for a short time in soap water to which the oil has been added, and then wash.

To prevent the fading of ginghams, calicos, or lawns, dissolve a nickel's worth of sugar of lead in a pail of inkwater water. Then put the goods into it and let stand for three or four hours. Wring out, dry and press in the heat. The best utensils for cooking in the usual way and the colors will never fade. This process shrinks the goods fitting but. Aluminum, which is becoming cheap enough for general use, is preferable to any other metal. Dry cooking in a fireless cooker, a casserole in the oven, or in an ordinary kettle, if

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE



This golden, gladdening, bubbling ginger drink quenches any kind of thirst in any kind of throat. It is made of purest juices of lemons and limes, purest Jamaica ginger, cane sugar and crystal-clear spring water. Buy by the case from your grocer or druggist.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
MILLS, MASS., U. S. A.

Kneaded in any other way, and the ironing facilitated.

"A ROLL OF RAGS"

When gathering up the summer clothing, overhauling the bedding, towels and table linen, if you find any article "just ready for the rag bag," don't put it there. Carefully rip apart or cut out all seams and hems and wash the pieces—even small pieces; iron them smoothly, roll, or fold them neatly, and put them where you can find them at any time—a half gallon glass jar is a good "container," and will keep them clean. In emergency cases of cuts, breaks, bruises, and other nicks requiring bandages, you will find them invaluable. All kinds of white rags, or faded out lawns, or soft cloths, may be put away. Clean, well bleached colored cloths are very good to use as coverings for the white wrappings. Bits of soft twine or tapes, are excellent to put with them, and a paper of safety pins will be found a handy accompaniment. If kept in the closed jar, the rags will always be clean and free from dust. A bottle of peroxide of hydrogen, a jar of carbulated vaseline, a bottle of turpentine, and a small pack of flour or sulphur should be near the jar.

COOKING BY THE DRY PROCESS

Meats, poultry, fish, can all be cooked by the dry process, without the use of a drop of water and only simmering.

Mrs. E. C. Smith has purchased a new Ford car.

Elden Garey and Arthur Bucknam of West Summer were in town visiting relatives and friends a few days recently.

Mrs. E. C. Smith has arrived home for the summer vacation.

Several from town attended the dance at West Bethel, Saturday evening.

Herman Skillings of Bethel was in town one day, recently.

CANTON

The semi-annual convention of the Rumford Sabbath School Association was held at the Universalist church, Canton, Thursday, and was a most profitable meeting. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, the pastor, led the devotional exercises in the forenoon and an able address was given by Rev. G. I. Gilbert of Rumford. Rev. Frank M. Lamb led the afternoon devotions and Miss R. B. Howe gave a report of the Girls' Conference. An excellent sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Collins of East Summer. Rev. Wm. Kenyon of Portland gave a fine address in place of Dr. Hudson, who was unable to be present. Mrs. W. J. Weiz, who was to have spoken was also unable to be present. The evening session was much enjoyed. An excellent dinner and supper were served at the vestry of the church.

An auto driven by Nathan Waite of Canton and one driven by Charles Austin of Farmington collided Saturday morning near the residence of Elton Dailey of Gilbertville, damaging both machines considerably though the occupants were unharmed. The Farmington car was going at a rapid pace, while Mr. Waite's car was being driven slowly which no doubt saved the lives of both men.

Miss Mary N. Richardson has returned from her Boston studio for the summer months.

The Canton town team and the high school team went to Dixfield and played ball with the town and school teams of that place, the Canton town team and the Dixfield high school teams winning.

Ferna Bicknell has been quite ill.

The North Buckfield Grange presented the popular drama, "The Corner Grocer," at the Grange Hall, Monday evening and a dance followed.

Joshua McKay has gone to Northfield, N. S., to visit his old home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lillie Bicknell, Miss A. C. Bicknell and J. Clyde Bicknell attended the graduation of Raymond Standley at Kent's Hill last week. Mrs. Bicknell is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bray, of Dixmont.

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Charles C. Ellis, Miss Maud Ellis, Mrs. Julia Hollis, Mrs. Edith Ellis and son, Ansel, attended the funeral of Isaac A. Ellis at Auburn. Mr. Ellis was buried at the Auburn cemetery.

Mrs. Ernestus Hayes is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Austin, and family of Mexico.

Miss Ruth Richardson, student at Boston University, has arrived home and will spend the summer with her parents at Pinewood Camp.

Quite a delegation from Canton attended the G. A. R. and Relief Corps convention at Lewiston.

Miss Lida Abbott is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Stratton, of Rumford Center.

Miss Mildred Richardson closed a successful school at Hartford, Friday, with an entertainment and refreshments of cake and ice cream. Twenty-seven visitors were present. Miss Richardson plans to go into training for a nurse in the fall.

The district meeting of Odd Fellows was held at Canton, Wednesday evening and the guests were entertained in a royal manner. After the meeting speeches were made and an entertainment enjoyed. At the close all marched to the Canton Inn, headed by the drum corps, where a delicious banquet was served to about 140.

Miss Eddie Reed, who is at the C. M. G. hospital is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bryant and son, Hiriam, of Maafid have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bryant.

Miss Eddie Reed, who is at the C. M. G. hospital is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tarrill of Auburn have four guests at the home of A. F. and Carrie F. Hayford.

Mrs. Percy Davenport has been quite ill, but is now better.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson is recovering from an attack of cysipolitis in her face.

Mrs. C. E. Knight of Rockland, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Cora B. Fuller.

Mrs. Fuller is also entertaining her daughter in law, Mrs. Ralph Fuller, and two children of Belmont, Mass.

New arrivals at Pinewood Camp are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Varn of New York City, Mrs. C. S. Hawkins of Swansea, Mass., Mrs. Katherine R. Benedict of Swansea Village, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poole of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Strong of Belmont, Mass., and Dale Scott of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller has been spending a few days at her old home in Livermore.

A short entertainment and social was given at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, G. E. S., Tuesday evening.

Dr. George W. Smallwood of Boston, the noted otoriologist, is spending a few weeks at Pinewood Camp.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Hartford is quite ill.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Donald Tobets was in Auburn the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett visited

with relatives in Buckfield and Summer, Sunday.

NOYES & PIKE

BLUE STORES South Paris

Costs of Woolens and Tailoring Are Higher

--that there is no escaping. But

you will be surprised to find

IN OUR STORES

how we have overcome these high prices by long ago buying.

A first-class tailor at your service to make the garments fit at no extra charge.

Buy Your Next Suit of Us.

NOYES & PIKE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

WE HAVE

Many BARGAINS Left

from our Clearance Sale

One large lot of Women's Button Boots which we are selling for \$2.00. They are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Also a lot which we are selling for \$1.50. These are small sizes, but are worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per pair. If your size is here, they are surely great bargains.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 0x12-8x12-8x11-9x11

For sizes 7x9-8x8-8x9

\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets

\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets

Postage 15 cents additional

Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.25 per 500 Sheets

\$2.00 per 500 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered

at same time, add to the price of first

at same time, add to the price of first

1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for

each 1000

The Citizen Office

Automobile Insurance

Before you start your car be sure it is covered by one of our Policies protecting you against loss from Fire, Theft, Suits for Personal Injury, Property Damage or Collision.

Rates reasonable. Companies the Best. Write for information.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

146 MAIN STREET

NORWAY, MAINE

Mrs. Milton Luce is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. B. Hand was in Lewiston, Thursday, having dental work done.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn has been to Auburn, where she was called by the death

of a relative, T. M. Lombard.

Canton schools close this week and the high school graduation held Friday evening.

Mrs. Clara Brown has gone to Bethel to work for A. C. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Bertha Bartlett and (Irene) Lydia Bartlett attended grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born Sunday.

Elmer Fiske has sold his cows.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age, and all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run-down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Golden, 923 Napoleon St., Fremont, O.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Iskell, Box 107, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

RICES

ON

Ladies' Suits ARE MARKED DOWN

Many have been waiting for this mark down, as soon as it is known by the prudent shopper, they lose no time in getting to the store to make an early selection before sizes are broken. The Suits are not freaky, so if you purchase one now it will be good style for a long time.

One Lot of Suits that were \$42.50 and \$45.00, now \$34.75.
Other Suits now \$17.75, \$19.75, \$24.75.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Fast Color, Made Better, Wear Better

Unusual styles, the kind that will make the little tot look so cute you'll get double pleasure from every dress she wears. They are made of fine quality Zephyr Chambray, of Fancy Plaids and plain that are guaranteed fast color, they are made better than you would make them yourself.

DRESSES, 2 to 6 years, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45.

DRESSES, 6 to 14 years, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95.

LADIES' PORCH DRESSES

Summer Days Suggest Cool Dresses

Neat styles, but not too fussy. Made to wear and to stand frequent washing, a large assortment to select from, fancy plaids and plain colors, many are trimmed with buttons, they have pique collars and cuffs. Many have long sashes. An assortment we are proud to show.

Dresses \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.95 up to \$12.45

Brown, Buck & Co., NORWAY, MAINE

MIDDLE INTERVAL ROAD

Ned Carter has three more new horses which he purchased in Lewiston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carter went to Lewiston, Monday afternoon and took their little son, Augustus, to the hospital for an operation on the tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. E. T. Hamill and sister, Isabelle Shirley, are expected Friday to open their home here for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Stauborn has a new Scraps health car.

Miss Ethel Cope spent a week with her aunt, Jessie Gates, at the village who was quite ill for a few days.

J. P. Geddie visited his son on Kimball Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Merton Seely from Portland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley.

Mrs. Frances Carter and Miss May Wiley went on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper and son, Leslie, spent few days at George Osmond's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boardman from Lyman visited at Ned Carter's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cope and daughter were callers at Ned Carter's, Roy, day.

Mrs. Wilbert Baker and little daughter, Jess, spent the day with her mother, recently.

SONG POND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deakes of Auburn were guests at F. H. Bennett's over Sunday.

Arthur C. Merrick of Norway is working for A. B. Kimball.

Leslie N. Kimball and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, born Tuesday, June 17, weight 8 1/2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Norway's Post are the guests of Mrs. Cole's brother, Freeman H. Bennett.

The first Sunday night did much

able damage to some of the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan and children were Sunday visitors at A. L. Kimball's.

Mrs. Florence Lapham is working for her sister, Mrs. L. N. Kimball.

Mrs. Florence Upton and daughter, Violet, have gone to Norway for a short stay.

Tom Logan went to Norway, Friday night, to join the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. William Lowe of Bethel with friend, Miss Peacock, of Haverhill, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Abner Kimball, Wednesday.

There will be a meeting at George Osmond's, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, also one at Town House at 4 o'clock. Mr. Osmond of Kimball's Corner will be the speaker. All are welcome.

Misses Lida and Pearl McAllister of Norway are on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Herman Brown.

WEST PERU AND DICKYVALE
Deferred

Tom Staples is repairing the bridges in this part of the town.

N. H. Stowell has several men with teams at work hauling squares from the mill at Dixfield to Dixfield, where they are turned into spools, etc.

H. K. Washburn began work at Dixfield, Sunday night and goes back and forth with H. E. Rufus.

Mrs. Isaac Petman Tracy is visiting in town.

Many in this vicinity are ill with bad colds.

Mrs. L. K. Lovejoy spent Sunday at Reservoir Pond with a party of relatives and friends.

Leslie Child and Ned Farrar are among the recent arrivals in town from overseas.

Friends of Fred Lovejoy are glad to hear he is in good health and enjoying himself in Germany for a time. He hopes to be home in a year's time.

FOR YOUR

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

GO TO

J. B. HUSTON

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Gertrude Barlett was in Rumford, Saturday, on business.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy was in South Paris one day last week.

Mrs. Holman has purchased the Harry Human house on Mill hill.

Miss Bertha Bailey is the guest of her brother at Lisbon, Maine.

Mrs. Lucy Folsom is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Mitchell.

Mrs. Harlan Wheeler visited relatives in Gray a few days last week.

Mr. T. B. Burke was a business visitor in Lewiston and Auburn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Stearns of Paris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wiley.

Mr. Arthur Stearns and wife of Hanover were calling on friends in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barrows of West Paris were guests of Mrs. Ida Douglass last week.

Mr. Edward Allen of Portland was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Allen, last week.

Mr. Frank Williamson has returned home from Berlin, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of West Paris were Saturday guests of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Prof. F. H. Dodge and wife of New Brunswick, N. J., arrived Tuesday to spend a few weeks.

Mr. Ralph Young and Mr. Ralph Sawyer were home from Houghton, Me., for the week end.

Mrs. Ida Douglass is assisting with the housework during Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Springer's absence.

Miss S. P. Stearns has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Eben Kilborn, at So. Iggy Pond.

Corp. George Pinhero has received his discharge from Camp Upton and is visiting friends in town.

Dr. L. H. Wight and family were guests of Mr. A. C. Wight and family at Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Bean and family, who have been guests of Mrs. Abbie Bean, are visiting relatives in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. F. E. Purrington.

D. Grover Brooks, who recently returned from overseas, is soon to open his hardware store on Main street.

Judge A. E. Merrick was in Brunswick, Friday, to attend the meeting of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Harold Hollins and two children, who have been visiting at Mrs. Hollins' home in Dexter, returned home, Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Clark and son, Albert, were in South Paris last week to attend the graduation exercises at Paris High School.

Supt. C. E. Lord and son, Dwight, are visiting at Mr. Lord's home in Lincoln Falls and attending Commencement at Bates College.

Word was received by Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Tuell, Monday that their son, Charles, had arrived at Camp Mills, N. Y., from overseas.

Mr. Carl Neal of Auburn was calling on friends in town the first of the week prior to his going to Allston, Mass., where he has employment in a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. Dana Hall and Mr. L. A. Hall visited to No. 140 and Bingham, Sunday, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Frank Leach and family have been spending a week with Mr. Leach's mother, Mrs. Lucy Leach. They left Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, in Bangor, also will visit Bangor Lakes before returning to their home in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Chandler and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Danham visited to Bangor, Sunday, returned by the way of Bethel and knocked with Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler. Mr. Danham returned from overseas the last of April.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We carry in stock hand carved, and metal frames in a great variety of styles in sizes from half cabinet to eight by ten.

Large oval convex glass frames at reasonable prices.

Framing of all kinds may be entrusted to us with perfect confidence.

NORWAY, MAINE

The Wettatt Club will hold a supper in the grove on Mason street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. M. Mason spent several days at South Paris with her son, L. L. Mason, and family.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook returned home from Bates College, Friday, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fred Bean and son, Freeborn, of East Bethel were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Denmon is a Sunday guest of Mrs. Harry Denmon is Maude Kelley at Lincoln, Denmon is taking a much from her work of nursing.

The Virginia District Thrift Club has been making record for the past month many grade has purchased first and second grades \$2.00; fourth grade \$1.50; and sixth grades \$1.25 and grade \$1.00, making a total of \$1,500.

Major John A. Hadley of Rumford avenue is in the service of the State Entomologist office in town recently, says the infested with the bug shot or sprayed with arsenic or.

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Mrs. Ezra Cross of Berlin, Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Cross and Mrs. Annie Hamlin motored to Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. F. E. Purrington was in Portland, Monday, to attend the graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Elsie Leighton, from the Portland High School.

Mr. Rowe was in town, Wednesday, to pack Mrs. Pickett's household goods and send them to Yarmouth, where she will make her home with her brother.

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA
BETHEL, JULY 22-26.

MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL, CIVIL SERVICE,

and NORMAL COURSES

(Gregg and Pitman Shorthand)

This school, in co-operation with Bates College, is to give the commercial courses offered to teachers of secondary work in the Summer School of 1919, held under the supervision of the State Department of Education.

Summer session, for beginning and advanced students, opens Tuesday, July 8. Fall term begins September 8.

Write for prospectus.

MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

H. W. MANN, Principal

AUBURN, MAINE

Bathing Suits

Children's Hats

in Straw and Canvas

Straw Hats

for Men and Boys

Ladies' Dresses

in Voiles No Two Alike.

New Organdies

Waist Line Suits

For Young Men.

The Latest Thing in Summer Wear.

Automobile Tires,

Gasolene, Oils and Accessories

Carver's

Our Special Sale of Groceries
on Saturday as usual.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens has wood for the summer months being employed there Central Railroad.

Virt West is enjoying vacation at Bay Point.

Mrs. M. G. Boucher is Hospital in Lewiston, working for treatment for a nerve.

Lieutenant Dan Carrigan his former position with Falls Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dunton have resided on Kimball street past, have now moved to the rent.

Mr. Bissonette has pur. V. Lander house on Penobscot and has moved into the rent.

Charles Dunton has been with an auto by his father C. Dunton. The Dunton's joying camp life at the pond.

A new bug in this section have with the apples, plums, beans, cucumbers, and to. The bug looks like a rose olive green in color. The

NOTES

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great va-
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ss, frames

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J

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RUMFORD

Mrs. F. E. Stevens has left for Rockwood for the summer months. Mr. Stevens being employed there for the Maine Central Railroad.

Virt West is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Bay Point.

Mrs. M. G. Boucher is at the Sister's Hospital in Lewiston, where she is being treated for a nervous trouble.

Lieutenant Ena Carrier has resumed his former position with the Rumford Falls Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Leader, who have resided on Knox street for several years past, have now moved to Lewiston.

Mr. Bissonette has purchased the W. V. Lander house on Penobscot street, and has moved into the downtown stairs.

Charles Dunton has been presented with an auto by his father, Mr. Hollis C. Dunton. The Duntons are now enjoying camp life at their camp at Howard Pond.

A new bug in this section is working havoc with the apples, plums, cherries, beans, cucumbers, and tomato plants. The bug looks like a rose beetle, and is olive green in color. They strike in swarms. A representative from the State Entomologist office who has been in town recently, says that anything infected with the bug should be dusted or sprayed with arsenate of lead.

Mrs. Harry Denmon is visiting Miss Maude Kelley at Lincoln, N. H. Mrs. Denmon is taking a much-needed rest from her work of nursing.

The Virginia District Happy Jack Thrift Club has been making a grand record for the past month. The primary grade has purchased \$17.50; the first and second grades, \$2.00; the third grade, \$12.00; fourth grade, \$4.50; fifth and sixth grades, \$1.25; and the seventh grade, \$1.50, making a total of \$38.75.

Major John A. Hadley and family of Rumford avenue are in Machias, the guests of Major Hadley's father, Mr. John O. Hadley. They will remain until after the fourth of July.

Mrs. Margaret McMaster of Somerset street has gone to Old Orchard Beach to remain during the summer months.

Through his attorney, Matthew McCarthy, Charles Dunton has brought suit against the Director General of Railroads in the sum of \$50,000 for the loss of both legs while employed for the Maine Central Railroad Company. The case will be tried at the October term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County.

John McMaster of Rumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster of Somerset street, has been elected secretary of the Hebrew Academy Athletic Association.

Mrs. George Lufkin, formerly Miss Sarah Eaton of Rumford, and five children of Clenico have arrived in town to spend the summer months, having taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin in Stratglass Park during their stay.

Miss Edna Hovey, who has held the position as assistant instructor in manual training in the public schools for the past year, has resigned to accept a better position offered her at the Farmington Normal School.

Friends of A. P. White of Bangor, but formerly of Rumford, will be interested to know that he has very recently accepted a position as travelling auditor with the Maine Central Railroad Company, with headquarters at Bangor. Mr. White left Rumford last fall.

Miss Lavina Irish, who has served in France for over a year as Red Cross nurse, was recently discharged, and has accepted her former position as head nurse at the McCarty Hospital.

June 26th is the day set for the annual Universalist picnic. Mrs. Fred H. Atwood has invited the church to hold the picnic at her camp at Howard Pond, and the invitation has been accepted.

The Literary Union of Oxford County was formed last week when the officers of the Searchlight Club of Rumford met those of the Advance Club of Dixfield, and the Christian Valley Literary Club and Seneca Club of Norway at the Bethel Inn. A constitution was drawn up, the object of the union being intellectual advancement and community service.

Miss Frances Wiggin, who left Rumford last year to fulfill a position offered her by the New Hampshire State Department, has accepted her former position as assistant domestic science teacher in the Rumford schools.

Stanley White, one of this year's graduates from Stephen's High school, expects to join his father, Willard L.

BETHEL EVIDENCE FOR BETHEL PEOPLE

The Statements of Bethel Residents Are Surely More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers

Home testimony is real proof. Public statements of Bethel people carry real weight.

What a friend or neighbor says commands respect.

The word of one whose home is far away invites your doubts.

Here's a Bethel man's statement.

And it's for Bethel people's benefit.

Such evidence is convincing.

That's the kind of proof that backs Doan's Kidney Pills.

A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm St., says: "I am always ready to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills on account of the benefit they brought me. I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and use them as I feel in need of them. I get Doan's at Basserman's Drug Store and they quickly relieve any disorder of my kidneys and my confidence in them is very strong."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

White, in Melvin Village, N. H., where he will have employment. Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier White have a room for light housekeeping at the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. White, of Penobscot street.

Mrs. Edith Neal, principal of Pettengill school, will be one of the instructors in the summer school here, which begins July 7th, having charge of playgrounds and school gardens.

Miss Anna Gleason, supervisor of Chisholm school, has gone to Quincy, Mass., where she will visit for a time with friends.

Mrs. Luna Bennett of the Virginia District is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Holman, formerly Miss Lund, of Denmark.

Superintendent Leroy E. Williams of the Rumford schools will attend the Superintendent's Conference which is to be held in Castine, July 7th to 12th.

The teachers engaged for the Rumford summer school are: Principal, Miss Anna Gleason; assistants—Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Eva Deering, and Mrs. Marrietta Sweeney. The sessions will be held in the Pettengill school building on Main avenue.

Miss Eva Deering, who has been rooming at the home of Leroy Williams during the winter months, will room during the session of the summer school at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Franklin street.

Strathglass Commandery of Rumford entertained Oriental Commandery of Bridgton on Tuesday, June 24th, known as St. John's Day. The Bridgton Sir Knights arrived in town by auto during the first part of the noon, headquarters being made at the Municipal building, where from 10:30 to eleven o'clock a reception to the visiting Knights was held, followed by rest and refreshments when at 11:45 a line of march was formed consisting of the two commanderies with the Rumford band and the Bridgton band, and the march was taken to Knox street to the lawn of Sir Knights of Stevenson, Shear and Dunham, where light refreshments of ice cream and soft drinks were served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. At 1 p. m. the march was resumed over various streets of the town for a half hour, when the visiting Knights were shown over the town and taken into the various mills. At 4 p. m. a banquet was served in Municipal Hall, the Bridgton Knights departing for home about 6:30 o'clock.

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ANDOVER

Miss Stella Roberts from Flint, Michigan, is visiting her brother, Harry Roberts, and family, and sister, Mrs. Virgil Cole.

Annie Akers is to teach the seventh grade in the Virginia school at Rumford this fall.

Fred Dresser and son, Frank, from Somerville, Mass., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Alice Thurston, this week.

There were no services at the Congregational church, Sunday.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Mrs. R. L. Thurston, Mrs. Charles Hartlett and Mrs. Irving Akers were among the invited guests at Purity Chapter, O. E. S., at Bethel, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. William Towne from New York is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dora Mills, and nephew, E. E. Mills, and family.

Mr. Richard Wheatland with a guide was in camp at C Pond the first of the week.

Lone Mt. Grange was invited to visit Rumford Grange last Saturday and a goodly number attended and reported a fine time.

Amelia Marston has been assisting her aunt, Mattie Cutting, who has been quite lame.

Sept. 1. J. Howard of Mexico was in town this week visiting schools.

Miss Florence Akers will teach in the Virginia school at Rumford next year.

Frank Thomas arrived home from Sidney, Nova Scotia, Friday of last week.

Cyrus Meekin has gone to work in the mill for the Dunton Lumber Co.

A number of members of Cabot Lodge, K. of P. attended the Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover, Saturday evening, when Waldon Lodge of Mexico was a guest and worked second and third degree on two candidates. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Joseph Parsons passed away on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, after several weeks illness. Prayers were held at the house, Thursday afternoon. The body was taken to Monmouth for interment.

A heavy frost visited Andover, deceased; final account presented for administration by Martha Thomas, the executrix therein named.

C. C. Lusk, late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Horatio Day, executors.

Owen Lovejoy late of Andover, deceased; final account presented for administration by Oliva I. Lovejoy, administratrix.

Deloraine A. Cole late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented for administration by Myra M. Cole, administratrix.

Ceylon Day, late of Lovell, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Waldo N. Seavey, administrator.

Samuel Peabody, late of Gilead, deceased; second account presented for administration by Shirley E. Haselton, only surviving trustee under will of said Peabody.

Charles F. Farrington, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for administration by Alice M. Farrington, administratrix.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

JOHN G. GERHING, Bethel, Maine.

SAVED MY LIFE SAYS MAN IN MAINE

Henry O. Hanley of 17 Cross street, Belfast, Maine, writes us: "I am feeling lots better and think your Elixir (Dr. True's Elixir) saved my life."

Dr. True's Elixir is a green medicine, a family laxative and worm expeller. It tones the stomach, moves the bowels and expels worms. Surprising it is how many people have worms. Children suffer for agony from worms. Signs or symptoms of worms are: Diarrhea, stomach, often swollen upper lip, and belly with occasional gripings and pain about the navel, pale face of lender, itches in the eyes, head dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red spots sticking out on tongue, etc.

Write us if you want to. Address, Dr. J. E. True & Co., Auburn, Maine.

Get Dr. True's Elixir from your dealer at once. The cost is small. It expels worms and restores health. On the market for over 60 years.—Adv.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinabove named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matters having been presented for the action thereto hereinbefore indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel.

POEMS WORTH READING

LIVE GRATITUDE

Last Poem By Flora Williams Wood

When I am gone, what will my absence
be?What said, when my ambitions flared?
Will quick forgetfulness be my lot?And all my efforts be forgott?
With all the things I do to make life
sweet

Eventually become defeat?

For I love life, I plan so many things,

The thought of death--it's sorrow
brings,Because I know, if I were left to do
Just what I feel to be my mission true,To put to use the things I have thought
out

'Twould take long life to bring about.

And just to finish it, is all I ask,
The place I've made, the worth while
task,

That and Gratitude appreciation's

right

For one whose aim was--to live right,

But if I've erred, is it the common lot,
Then let mistakes be quick forgot.Let all remember 'twas to be--
The sweetest gift eternally--

To live the life God gave, the best

To do his work, as his bequest

That's o'er the struggle--oft I found

Some peace so sweet, 'twas heaven pro-

found.

Had I not always seen so much to do,

Never ending efforts to pursue,

With always visioning of better days

to come,

Each shortened by the duties one by

one,

The length of life would widen with

the years

And happiness be, instead of tears.

For I love life, to do my part

With this deep pain around my heart,

Is but my cross--the cross laid hard,

According to the Master's word,

And with the pain I suffer most

As with each pang I count the cost.

And, when I sum it up at last--

The failure, with the brief, and past,

I know that dreams like mine may die,

We cannot the Master's will defy,

That oft before the setting sun

Our journey's end before our work is

done.

None ever lived who loved God's gifts

in harmony,

Or understood their meaning more than

me,

Who loved his world, his every leaf, his

every flower,

And richer grew in grace each passing

year.

I loved His work, from sunrise to the

evening glow.

I thanked Him for all gifts He would

bestow.

No gift of His was lost to my appreci-

ative mind;

I thanked Him always for being so di-

vineely kind.

So this I say, and hope it understood,

To all my friends--"Live Gratitude."

For this you'll know is most the reason

why,

How easy, when it comes, it is to do,

--Flora Williams Wood.

THE CHILDREN'S HEAVEN

By George MacDonald

The infant lies in blessed ease;

Upon his mother's breast;

No storm, no dark, the baby sees

Invade his heaven of rest.

He nothing knows of change or death;

Her face his holy kiss;

The air he breathes his mother's breath;

His stars, his mother's eyes.

Yet half the sights that wonder there

Are born of doubts and fears.

The dew slow falling through that air

It is the dew of tears.

And all my child, the heavenly bairn

Hath rain as well as dew;

Black clouds fill sometimes all its days,

And quench the starry bairn.

Her smile would win no smile again,

If baby saw the things

That aile array his mother's brain,

The bairn she ailely sings.

My faith is as its faith to calm;

We are not what we aile;

O dreary day, O cruel pale;

That wakes thee from thy dream!

Now pity not his dream so fair,

Nor fear the waking grief;

Or, wiser than though we were,

Good as we ailely belief!

There is a bairn that heaven aile,

Whom we grieve now;

A bairn like that to thy bairn;

A better friend than them.

A. L. Swan and H. O. Blake

Spouse by auto took Mrs. George

Swan's place to her home in Byram,

Me., last week.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Asthma Remedy

A most effective remedy for the relief of asthma

and hay fever. The healing forces from burn-

ing herbs relieve the chocking sensation by

cheating the air passages and soothing the irrit-

ated membranes. It will cure more than 40

years. Two sizes--See and \$1.49.

Send for free sample.

Please order direct from

Matthew & Lyons Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

SOUTH PARIS.

The Father's arms fold like a nest
His children round about;

His face looks down, a heaven of rest,

Where comes no dark, no doubt,

Its mists are clouds of stars that move

In sweet concertant strife;

Its winds the goings of his love;

Its dew the dew of life.

We for our children seek the heart,

For them the Father's eyes;

Lord, when their hopes in us depart,

Let hopes in them arise.

When childhood's visions them forswake,

To women grown and men,

Thou to thy heart their hearts will

take,

And bid them dream again.

OUR SOLDIER SON

Opal Mahaney

(Especially dedicated to those whose

sons have died in France.)

O'er the great ocean

There sleeps a soldier brave.

Sweetly he's resting

Within a lonely grave,

There for his country

He made the sacrifice.

What more could he do?

He gave his own life.

Since the departure

Of our dear soldier son,

There is a vacancy

In our little home,

While he is slumber

Rests o'er the bounding main,

We dwell in sorrow,

In tears and in pain.

When we assemble

To say our evening prayer,

In our midst is standing

A lonely vacant chair.

Great God in heaven,

Grant when life is o'er

We may meet up yonder,

On that golden shore.

JUST THINGS

By Jane Arden, in The People's Home

Journal

Just a golden sunrise, just a word of

cheer,

Just a summer shower, just a rainbow

clear;

Just a crimson sunset, just a purple hill,

Just a shaft of moonlight when the

world is still.

Just a little fragrant breeze, just an

azure sky;

Just a murmur of the sea, just a baby's

cry;

Just a nodding flower, just a bird's

sweet bay.

Just some one to greet us at the close

of day

Just a haunting melody--a half-forgotten

song;

Just the warm sunshine through the

whole day;

Just the doing of our bit ever willingly,

Just the chance of helping those across

the sea;

Just a friendly handclasp, just a word of

love;

Just the simple knowledge God is there

above;

Just an act of kindness, just a sunny

smile.

These are just the things that make our

life worth while.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. G. H. Hastings has recently re-

stabled his house.

Miss Eva Dean has finished teaching

at Harrington, Me., and returned to

her home here.

Mrs. Loretta Dean has returned from

Norway for her summer vacation.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned

home from Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Anthony Brown from Grand Rap-

island, Me., was last week's guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bean, acom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Bean, motored to Phillips and return

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kib

HOME TOWN HELPS.

UNCLE SAM'S MODERN TOWN

Beauty and Convenience Both Kept in Mind When Yorkship Was Planned and Built.

"Perhaps the most remarkable example of the government's ability as a town builder is Yorkship, near Camden, N. J., designed to serve employees of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation," writes Robert H. Moulton in Popular Mechanics Magazine. This town, where 10,000 of Uncle Sam's shipworkers live, might almost be said to have been built overnight. Starting work early in the summer, about a thousand houses were ready for occupancy in October, with another thousand to follow.

"The plan for Yorkship is perhaps the most complete town plan ever made. Every house is complete; it has hot and cold-water system, modern plumbing, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, gas range, hot-water heater, electric light and cellar furnace. The government had at its service the best town planners and architects in America, and with all the haste that was made beauty and good taste were not sacrificed. The houses are not all alike, color, material or style. On the contrary, throughout each of these spacious, sunlit tracts is evidence that the thing was planned as a whole. The chief benefit which accrues to the worker from the building of these towns is the fact that landlordism is to be a thing unknown. The benefits are to go unapportioned to the workers. Rents must be based on cost and not on the maximum which the tenants can be forced to pay. And inasmuch as the government has no desire to retain the ownership now the war is practically ended, a scheme has been evolved to sell them, not to individuals, but to the new communities as a whole, to be held in trust as community property."

MIGHT BE MADE UNIVERSAL

Los Angeles Has Set Other Places Good Example in Getting Rid of Its Unsightly Billboards.

They still do things effectively in the golden West, where in other days they adopted the custom of shooting first and talking afterward.

In Los Angeles, where civic pride is more operative than linguistic, it was decreed that billboards were such an affront to the artful sense that they should be removed from the public gaze. To decide was to act. Men equipped with instruments of demolition sailed forth on June 1 and began a work which since then has resulted in the removal of 840 garish billboards and has immortalized them on a high altar of outraged taste. The job still is going on and the hope openly is expressed and nursed that before the good work is over "fully six miles of signs, objected to by the public, will have been eliminated."

Six miles of signs eliminated; think of it. Two full tongues of tooth paste, pink pills, millinery's lingerie, chewing gum, garters, etc., snatched from the wearied gaze of an aroused people and left, sans appeal, sans hope. What a place Los Angeles must be!—Cincinatti Times-Star.

Open Spaces Important.
Good housing for the small community means much more than for the great city, because it is possible to have far better standards. And a small city has no excuse—even if it is great one pretends to have—for areas in which grass cannot grow or gardens flourish because of smoke and gases. The surroundings of houses may be made attractive. Shrub and flowers may take the place of expensive construction if good taste is used in their selection and location.

And one of the great features almost entirely neglected in smaller places is one of the most important. Houses may be so arranged as to leave free open spaces for the play of children. Many cities, to be sure, have parks or a park, but a city is all too likely to feel content with itself if it has one or two such places beautifully kept and well fitted to please the eye of grown-ups or a sedate Sunday afternoon walk. Far more important is it to have the houses in every small area of a few blocks so planned as to leave space for games and other public use.

Rats Cause Heavy Losses.
Losses from rats in cities are enormous. In 1908 the biological survey made a careful study of rat infestations in two cities, Washington and Baltimore, with the result that actual losses of produce and other property amounting annually to \$400,000 and \$700,000, respectively, were revealed. These sums are nearly in ratio to the populations. The Woman's Municipal League of Boston recently announced that losses from rats in that city amounted to \$1,300,000 each year. Losses in Pittsburgh, Pa., have been estimated at over \$1,000,000 a year.

Lice in New Jersey.
It is possible that lice which now comes from the Mediterranean, may at no distant time be grown in New Jersey. Experiments are now under way with the imported plants.

A Cup of Hot Chocolate



It is a little thing to give, but it means much to the wounded man who is just about to be tagged for evacuation to a hospital further in the rear. The Y. M. C. A. man who is tendering it carries a well-filled muguet with cigarettes and other comforts for the wounded.

"Y" STOOD FOR HEART OF AMERICA

Is Summing Up Made by Secy. of War Baker, Who Has Just Returned From Overseas

SPEAKS STRONGLY FOR WAR WORK OF ASSOCIATION

Paying a high tribute to the work of the various welfare agencies serving the A. E. F., Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who returned recently from a tour of inspection and investigation of our army in France and the occupied portion of Germany, has made a public statement with reference to the magnitude and accomplishments of the Young Men's Christian Association overseas, which, in the words of the Secretary of War, "by reason of its longer establishment, its larger experiences and its larger facilities, had the greater part of this work to do, especially abroad."

This statement was made by Secretary Baker in connection with the awarding of the Croix de Guerre to three Y. M. C. A. workers who served in France. At the request of Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., made recently to the War Department, there is an official investigation and survey of the Red Triangle work with the Red Cross now under way.

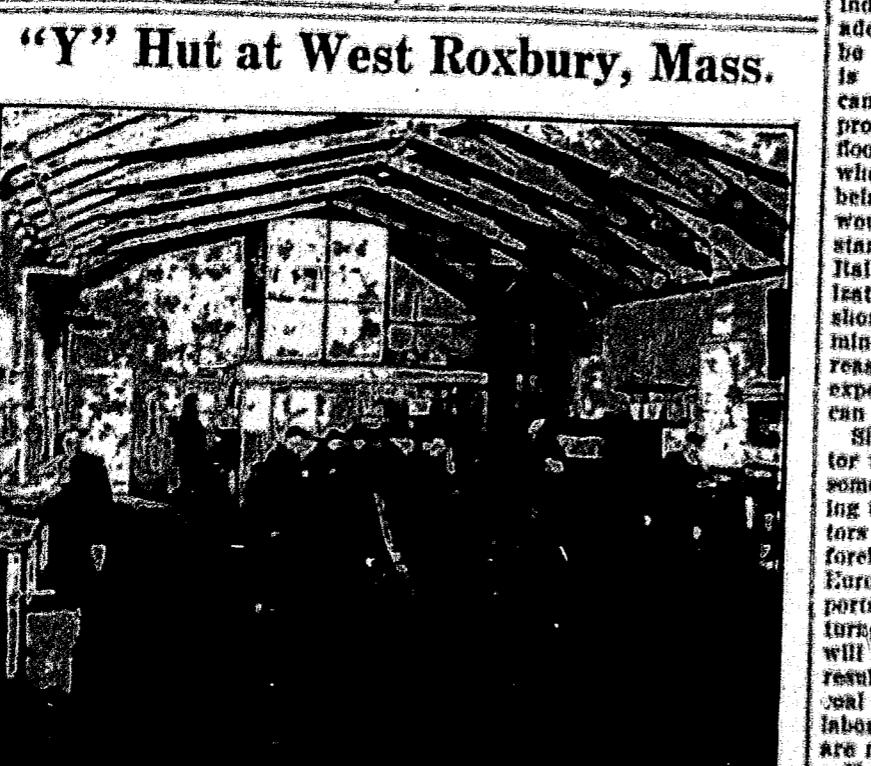
Secretary Baker gave high praise to its work from his personal observation during the war and since the signing of the armistice. The Y. M. C. A. has represented the heart of America and has carried to soldiers abroad our affections and our ideals for them," says Secretary Baker. "I do not know whether I can convey to those who have not had the opportunity to see what went on there, any adequate idea of the character of that service," and "the appreciation which the War Department, and the Army of the United States feel for the service rendered by the Y. M. C. A., both at home and overseas."

For the 11,229 Y. M. C. A. women and men workers sent overseas up to April 10, Secretary Baker has only words of praise. "Honest-to-God" Americans, he calls them, using the language of our soldiers. Seventy-five of these volunteer, non-combatant workers are buried "over there" in their army khaki. Fourteen were killed by shell fire in action. Two of whom were "Y" canteen workers—American women.

"When we survey this superb army which is now coming home, with its broadened shoulders, bronzed cheeks, robust health, splendid nerve, and the high spirit that comes with great accomplishment, we must remember that among the formative influences that went with it and made it possible was this social spirit which was carried from home to the front line trenches, which shared the privations and dangers and was an integral part of the army; for in 'No Man's Land' where the shells fell thick and fast, there are the graves of American soldiers."

"The splendid work of these various war welfare agencies is very largely due to the fact," says Secretary Baker, that "no army of any size, or nationality, including our own, ever before in the history of mankind, has had such a record of health, cleanliness and high idealism of purpose. There were assembled about these soldiers not only influences of home and of neighborhood, but the great organized agencies for dealing with life of the young."

"The churches in every community had special services, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Commission on Training Camp Activities, the War Camp Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the Young Women's Christian Association—all of these agencies realized that this was an opportunity to do a great thing for America. With a singular singleness of devotion to this great cause, they co-operated and coordinated their forces so that there was but a common purpose among all; that was the purpose of service to the army, to the country and to the cause."



Interior of Y. M. C. A. at Bass Hospital No. 10, where wounded soldiers enjoy "Y" comforts.

COAL SHORTAGE ON WAY; GOVT. SAYS BUY NOW

May Be Repetition of 1917-18
Conditions Next Winter Says
Geological Survey.

MINES IDLE WITHOUT ORDERS.

Those Who Delay Ordering Longer May Not Get Their Fuel Later On.

The United States Geological Survey announces from Washington the probability of another general coal shortage next fall and winter. The announcement is based, the Survey states, upon a nation-wide study of conditions in the bituminous field. Unless steps are taken at once, the Survey says, to place the mines upon a basis of increased production there is every prospect of a repetition to some degree of the situation that prevailed in the United States during the winter of 1917-18.

The only way production can be stimulated at the present time, it is said, is by placing orders with the mines for coal which will be needed later on. "Production during the first five months of the year," reads the statement, "fell 57,292,000 net tons, or approximately 25% below production during the first five months of 1918. Mines are producing coal now at the rate of from 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 tons a week. An average output of 10,700,000 tons a week must be maintained from June 1 to January 1 next if the country's estimated needs of 500,000,000 tons this year are to be met."

Evil of Delayed Orders.

At no time during this year has the rate of production approached the required tonnage. The tendency on the part of buyers to hold off placing their orders is limiting production, as the mines cannot store coal at the point of production, and when the rush of orders for the winter's needs comes next fall there is grave danger that the mines, with depleted labor forces and the probability of less adequate transportation, will be unable to meet the demands. The result of such a situation would be an insufficient supply for the requirements of domestic consumers, public utilities and industrial users generally.

"It is believed that requirements for this year," reads a Survey statement to Fuel Administrator Garfield, "will be about 530,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, of which approximately 20,000,000 tons have been used from stocks accumulated last year, leaving 500,000,000 tons to be produced. Of this 500,000,000 tons 175,000,000 tons were produced during the first five months, leaving 322,000,000 tons to be produced in the remaining 30 weeks, or an average of 10,700,000 tons a week."

"Thus far this year production has been at the rate of 8,200,000 tons a week. In 1918 production was at the rate of 11,300,000 tons a week."

"This production will be difficult of accomplishment. The capacity of operating mines at the present time with labor now on the payroll is about 10% lower than it was last year. This deficiency may be made up in part or wholly if the mines have orders sufficient to run them five or six days a week unless the threatened exodus of foreign-born labor occurs."

May Be Coal Shortage.

"Present wage agreements between operators and miners expire with the proclamation of peace by the President. A suspension of mining operations while a new wage agreement is being negotiated would, of course, seriously interfere with the production of coal and if it should occur during the fall would cause a panic among buyers and consumers of coal."

"There is no use in gambling upon this or any other contingency, fuel administration officials say. The firm or individual who wants to be sure of an adequate coal supply next winter can be certain by buying coal now. There is no other way such assurance can be obtained. Transportation also promises to be a limiting factor if the flood tide of demand comes at a time when the country's record crops are being carried. In some districts it would appear certain that, notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of the Railroad Administration and the utilization of its experience last fall, coal shortage will be a cause limiting bituminous coal production, and for that reason it is problematical whether the expected production of 500,000,000 tons can be attained this year."

"Shortage of labor already is a factor that is cutting down the output in some coal producing sections, according to the Survey's report. The operators report that from 30,000 to 40,000 foreign-born miners expect to return to Europe as soon as they can get passports and that many have already returned. If continued this movement will be capable of producing but one result—a reduction of the amount of coal mined in districts where the mine labor is largely foreign-born and there are many such districts."

"He who needs coal should hesitate no longer. Now is the time to buy coal."

The Oxford County Citizen

would like to become a weekly visitor in every family in the northern part of Oxford County.

It only costs \$1.50 a year in advance and stops at the end of year unless payment is made to continue it.

If you do not have it why not BEGIN NOW?

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send the Citizen to

Name _____

Address _____

POOR ROADS OR GOOD ROADS
—THEY AFFECT THE COST
OF LIVING

Man Who Never Leaves City Streets
Has Direct Interest in Work for Better Highways; Head of War Roads
Movement With New Impetus

The man who never gets out of sight of the tall buildings, as well as the man who has yet to see a city skyscraper, should be a booster for better roads. Highways are used in transporting practically every article of food at some stage in its journey to the consumer's table. Bad roads add to the cost of transportation, but good roads cut mailing costs.

From the time when farm products were first hauled in wagons to markets there has been an interest in better roads as a means of reducing the cost of transportation, but improved highways mean more now because of the extensive use of motor trucks in hauling products from the farm to the railroad station or direct to the city markets. Trucks are not only replacing horse transportation but in many cases they are supplementing and even doing the work of railroads. In fact, motor trucks offer a solution of modern transportation problems, but roads built only for horse-drawn vehicles or light automobiles will break down under heavy motor traffic.

Maintenance of thousands of miles of roads so that the enormous Government and commercial truck traffic of the past two years could move has taxed the abilities and called forth every energy and plan on the part of highway officials. In many States officials found themselves without sufficient funds to handle properly the repair and rebuilding work necessary. Nearly all of them had to struggle under the handicap of an insufficient labor supply, and all had to meet the increased cost of labor and material.

War Lessons Aid in Peace

Only a few States were unaffected by the restrictions on the supply and transportation of materials which had to be brought from a distance. None escaped the difficulties which followed the great and rapid increase in traffic at this country's entrance into the war.

From New England to the Pacific Coast new demands were made upon the highways, and unusual conditions developed everywhere in maintenance and construction. In several States high type roads, which had originally been constructed without sufficient foundation to meet the new demands, had to be rebuilt, and part of this construction work was carried on while the heavy traffic was kept moving.

The extensive use of motor trucks for transportation during war time has emphasized the possibilities of well-built roads as a means of marketing farm and other products. Saving road problems when there was a constant procession of heavily loaded trucks traveling over them has been a great lesson to road officials, which will be put to good use in peace times.

The Federal aid road building program for this year is the most stupendous in the history of the world. The expenditures for road construction for the year are likely to reach \$300,000,000. Plans have been made for the construction of continuous highway systems, the States through which the highways are to pass cooperating with each other as never before. Improved roads will not terminate at State lines, but will run free on large marketing centers to another.

Free Trucks, Added Appropriations

More than \$15,000,000 worth of motor trucks, to be used in road construction work, will be distributed by the Secretary of Agriculture through the Bureau of Public Roads to the State highway departments. These trucks, about 50,000 in number, have been declared surplus by the War Department, and that the States must do to acquire them is to pay the loading and freight charges. The trucks range in capacity from two to five tons, 11,000 of them are new, and all are declared to be in serviceable condition. They will be appraised to the States only upon request of the State highway departments on the basis of a request received from the respective States with the appropriation provided in 1918. The representatives of the law are seek that use of the trucks will be distributed to counties or individuals.

Further interest in the nation wide need for good roads is shown by the fact that shortly before the last session of Congress adjourned that body made an extra appropriation of \$300,000 for the Post Office appropriation bill to meet the Federal part of the road building program. This is the largest appropriation ever made by any government for a similar purpose, say road officials of the Department of Agriculture.

New Motor Vehicle Revenue Is Used

The increase in motor car registrations and revenues in the United States during the past dozen years represents some interesting comparisons. This is especially true in respect to the use made of revenues. In 1908 the total registrations were approximately 45,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about \$100,000, or roughly the same as the revenue from the District of Columbia.

for the year 1918. Furthermore, in 1908 the gross registration revenues represented less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for that year. In 1918 the motor-vehicle revenues represented approximately 21 per cent of the total road and bridge expenditures for that year. Furthermore, while in 1908 practically none of the motor-vehicle revenues were applied to road construction or maintenance, in 1918 nearly 91 per cent of the gross returns, or \$46,925,000, were devoted to this purpose in 46 States, and of the total amount applied to road work 77 per cent, or \$36,161,475, was expended more or less directly under the control or supervision of the State highway departments.

WILT AND ROOT-ROT
OF GARDEN VEGETABLES

A Difficult Disease to Control

Nearly every year from the middle of June on till mid-summer the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station receives from a few to a considerable number of specimens of wilted pea plants. In practically every case the appearance of the affected plants and the description of their condition in the field is identical. When the plants first come up they appear perfectly normal and healthy and remained so for varying periods of time. Then they began to show yellowed, dead or wilted leaves close to the ground. While the early death of the basal leaves is a characteristic symptom, there may be a gradual and general wilting farther up the stem. This diseased condition may become apparent to the grower at any stage of the development of the peas.

Specimens have been received that bore full-grown pods, but in the majority of instances the plants are ruined before blossoming. The few specimens that have already been received in 1918 average about six inches high and in each case were badly diseased.

Where pea wilt occurs an examination of the parts below ground reveals the fact that these are usually badly diseased. The roots have mostly dried up and disappeared and the base of the stem is brownish in color and shriveled.

In the field this browning of the stem usually extends a short distance above the surface of the soil.

Weather and soil conditions materially affect the severity of the disease. Following a cold, wet spring the number of specimens of garden and sweet peas showing wilt, that are received by the Station, is markedly increased. According to observations made by the Station pathologist it would seem that the trouble is much more likely to occur on low, wet, poorly drained soils, although cases have been reported by correspondents where much damage occurred and where soil conditions were quite the reverse. In 1917 at Orono during a very wet season three long rows of peas of two different varieties were under constant observation. At one end of these rows where the land was low, somewhat heavy and wet, the plants without exception were killed by the disease described above. On the remainder of the rows where the soil was higher, of a slightly lighter character, and the drainage fairly good, practically every plant remained healthy and matured a good crop of green peas.

In Holland a similar trouble has been described under the name of St. John's disease, apparently so named on account of its appearing about or before June 21st. There the evidence seemed to indicate that the wilt was caused by a soil-inhabiting fungus of the genus *Parasium*, which attacked the root and basal portions of the stem, cutting off the water supply and finally causing the death of the plant. Similar soil diseases of other cultivated plants, caused by members of the same genus of fungi, are fairly common. Some which may be mentioned are the wilt of cotton, cowpeas, watermelons, peaches, etc. Practically no investigation has been made on the wilt disease of the garden pea has been reported in this country, although the disease is probably quite generally distributed. In Maine a *Parasium* appears to be quite constantly associated with the diseased plants and is believed to be the cause of the disease.

Once the fungus gets in the soil it may persist there for some time, consequently it is very difficult to control plant diseases of this nature. It is true that soil sterilization is practiced by means of chemicals or steam in the greenhouse, or even out of doors for tobacco seed beds, etc., but no method has been devised which is practicable and sufficiently inexpensive to be applied on a relatively large scale, such as is required for the common field and garden crops. Where the soil is naturally low and wet, conditions may be improved by drainage. Where the disease has appeared to a considerable extent it is not advisable to grow peas on the same land for a number of years. When it has occurred at all it would better not to follow with a crop of peas on the same soil the next year. All diseased plants should be pulled up and burned. In the case of certain other crops attacked by similar wilts the disease has been prevented by growing resistant strains or varieties. The

MARSHALL DISTRICT
Mrs. Lydia Fernald and Miss Irene Briggs were callers at Allen Cummings' one day last week.

The drama, "Who's Who or Lost in the Fog," given by the Clark and Dresser schools at the Grange Hall last Friday evening proved a success. The parts were taken by Miss Nina Briggs, Anna Allen, Hugh Stearns, John Allen and Harold Canwell. A dialogue, "The Tramp," by Rose and David McAllister, also "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau," by Juno Brown and Albert McAllister, and recitations by the smaller scholars of the Dresser school showed a great deal of hard work had been done by the teachers and Mr. Sherman Allen who so kindly assisted them in drilling for the entertainment. Special mention should be made of little Miss Edith Canwell who spoke so nicely. Ice cream was on sale at the close of the entertainment. A big crowd stayed for the dance. Mr. Linwood Flint and Burnham Rice of North Waterford, also Miss Myrtle Beckler, the musicians, kindly gave their services for the benefit of the schools. They cleared over fourteen dollars which was equally divided between the two schools. It is hoped that the schools will give another entertainment in the near future.

Mrs. Etta Saunders called at George Briggs' recently.

Boy Lord and crew are doing much needed repairs on the bridges near Barker's mill.

ALBANY

The Circle was held at the vestry, Thursday afternoon. A baked bean supper was served to a large crowd and a social hour was spent in the evening.

Miss Davis of Lewiston is the guest of Miss Alice Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Skeels and Miss Pearson motored from Savannah, taking their son, John, at Yale and daughter, Elizabeth, at Vassar, and arrived last Tuesday at their home for the summer.

Hermon Cummings of Norway spent the week end with his father, Mr. George Cummings.

FREE SYSTEM FOR MOTOR
CARS STILL IS COMPLICATED

The amount of fees collected per car for either pleasure or commercial vehicles is as yet far from uniform and is still further complicated by the widely varying requirements for the registration or licensing of chauffeurs, owners, operators, dealers, etc. Thus, if the total gross registration and license revenues be used as a basis of revenue, and the total automobile trucks and vehicles as a basis for motor cars, it is found that for the entire United States the average fee per car was \$8.57. On the same basis the State of New Hampshire received in 1918 a gross revenue of \$20.52 for each motor car, while Minnesota received only about \$1.75 annually for each car, as the registration in that State is for a three year period.

In most States motor cars are taxed as personal property in addition to the required registration fees. In Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Vermont registration fees are in lieu of all other taxes. Therefore, in making any comparisons in fees between the several States, this fact should be borne in mind.

CAKE MAKING

When making cake, never melt the butter, or warm it, unless directed to do so in the recipe; beat it to a cream with the sugar; the whites of eggs will beat up quickly if the eggs are kept cool until broken. Salt is cooling, and a pinch added to the whites before beating, will aid. Unless directed otherwise, the whites and yolks should be beaten separately.

**NO GREAT RICKES, BUT FOOD
IN PLENTY FROM BACK-YARD POULTRY**

In infested areas burning has proved the most effective means of destroying the borers. Burn all of the previous year's cornstalks, corn stubble, crop remnants, stalks of garden plants, weeds, and grasses that may contain overwintering borers. Do this in the late fall, winter, or early spring, while the borers are within such material and the vegetation is dry enough to burn readily.

Under the most favorable circumstances the burning of infested plants will require considerable labor and expense, but it must be remembered that the insect seriously threatens the corn growing industry of America, and that radical and effective measures must be adopted to control it.

To be prepared to combat the European corn borer successfully when it invades your corn field, write the Division of Publications, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1616, "Fermentation to Forecast."

Many Plants Attacked

Not satisfied with threatening America's great corn crop, the European corn borer feeds on many other valuable crops as well as weeds. Department of Agriculture entomologists say further investigations probably will show that other plants are infested.

It hardly seems probable that a disease of this type should be carried by the seed. If seed can be obtained for the purpose it is desirable to test the matter experimentally. Therefore those who have been troubled with the disease this season and still have some of the original seed left will confer a favor on the Station if they will send us a small sample. This seed would be planted in sterilized soil in the greenhouse, thus eliminating all sources of contamination except from the seed.

Any information relative to wilt-resistant strains of peas will be appreciated.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

EUROPEAN CORN BORER
STRIKES AT AMERICA'S
GREATEST CROP

Dangerous Imported Pest May Spread
From Massachusetts and New York
to Menace Nation's Leading Cereal
Crop; Burning Infested Plants Only
Effective Method of Eradication.

The farmer's life sometimes seems to be just one ingot pest after another. Just about the time he has learned how to combat all the insect pests in the United States and leans back to take things easy for a spell, somebody manages to import a few new varieties of crop trouble from foreign shores. This time it is the European corn borer that is going to cause the farmer to lose sleep.

The European corn borer probably is the most injurious insect pest that has yet been introduced into this country, according to entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1046. Unless immediate and effective measures are taken to exterminate this pest it seriously threatens the future of America's greatest cereal crop. Already it is known to exist in an area of 500 square miles in Massachusetts and 400 square miles in New York. Its rapid spread to the entire country is possible. It frequently destroys from one-fourth to one-half of the corn crop in infested fields in Massachusetts.

How Borer Injures Corn

All parts of the corn plant, except the fibrous roots, are tunneled by the larvae or borers. Their most damaging work is done in the stalks and ears, which they partially or totally destroy. They usually enter the upper end of the stalk, near the base of the tassel, and tunnel upwards for a short distance before tunneling down the stalk. The tassel is so weakened by this damage that it breaks before maturing. Much pollen is thus lost and grains fail to form normally on the ears. These broken tassels, with outpourings of sawdust-like material at the breaks, are sure signs that the European corn borer is getting in its deadly work.

Many times the borers enter near the junction of the leaf and stalk. Any small hole with sawdust-like material coming out of it indicates the presence of borers. Several borers frequently work in one stalk, reducing it to a mere shell. The nutrient to the developing ear is cut off by this injury. The stalk is weakened and eventually breaks.

Some of the borers leave the stalk and enter the ear through the husk and also through the stem and cob. Here they feed upon the immature grain and tunnel the cob. The injury to the ears and stalks is further increased by a soft rot which often follows the work of the borers and reduces the interior of infested plants to a decaying, putrid mass with an obnoxious odor.

Two Generations Each Year

There are two generations of the European corn borer each year. They are continuously damaging the corn in infested fields from before tasseling time until winter stops their activities. They remain as nearly full-grown borers within their tunnels throughout the winter and resume feeding in the spring.

The chief danger to the Nation's corn crop lies in the possibility of borers feeding on the infested plants being transported into sections where the borer does not already exist. To prevent this, all plant quarantine laws must be strictly enforced with regard to plants likely to be infested.

Quarantine measures must be supplemented by careful clean-up operations in infested areas. Destroy all plant material likely to harbor borers.

Burn Most Effective

In infested areas burning has proved the most effective means of destroying the borers. Burn all of the previous year's cornstalks, corn stubble, crop remnants, stalks of garden plants, weeds, and grasses that may contain overwintering borers. Do this in the late fall, winter, or early spring, while the borers are within such material and the vegetation is dry enough to burn readily.

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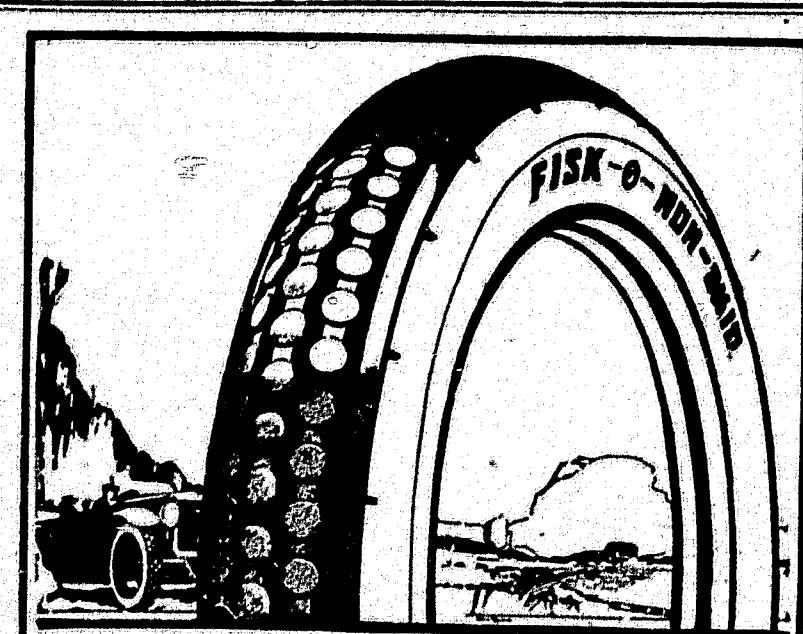
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NEXT TIME—BUY FISK
TIRES that are built right and
are sold right.

Price of 30 x 3½

FABRIC Non-Skid Casing	RED TOP Non-Skid Casing	TUBE Fits all makes of casings
\$19.15	\$25.75	\$3.65

Prices reduced proportionately on all sizes.

FOR SALE BY

E. P. Lyon Herrick Bros. Co.

FISK TIRES

Dahlias, Chrysanthemums, Gladiolas, Geraniums, Timothy, Barnyard grass, Redroot pigweed, Lamb's quarter, Fox-tail grass, Lady's thumb, Apple of Peru, Thistle, Dock, Wild hemp, Goldenrod, Burdock, Turnips, Ragweed, Horseweed, Crab grass, Purple grass.

REGISTRATION FEES
FOR MOTOR TRUCKS

At the beginning of 1919 there were still 22 States in which motor trucks were registered at the same rate as pleasure cars. Recent years, however, have shown quite a general tendency to increase the fees required for heavy motor trucks. This increase usually is based on the weight of the truck, its carrying capacity, or a combination of its carrying capacity and its horsepower. However, there is as yet no evidence of any well-defined general trend towards which this movement is tending.

Some of the trucks leave the stalk and enter the ear through the husk and also through the stem and cob. Here they feed upon the immature grain and tunnel the cob. The injury to the ears and stalks is further increased by a soft rot which often follows the work of the borers. This increase is based on the weight of the truck, its carrying capacity, or a combination of its carrying capacity and its horsepower. However, there is as yet no evidence of any well-defined general trend towards which this movement is tending.

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